



A Perfect Fertilizer for all Crops.

BOWERS' COMPLETE MANURE,

MADE FROM
Super Phosphate of Lime,
Ammonia and Potash.

Warranted free from adulteration, and
equal in value to any sold during
the last four years.

Experience in the use of "Complete Manure"
by the best farmers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland, and of the New England
States, running through a period of four years' trial,
has resulted in proving it to be the

Best Fertilizer Offered For Sale!!

This manure contains all the elements of plant
food in a soluble form, containing as well, food
for giving lasting fertility to the soil.

An Undeniable Fact.

HENRY BOWER, Manufacturing Chemist,
Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia.
DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO.,
40 S. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS,
150 South Street, Baltimore, Maryland.
For sale also by
JOHN A. REYNOLDS & SONS,
Middletown, Del.

aug 27-2m

BANKING HOUSE

OR

JOHN McLEAR & SON

NO. 602 MARKET STREET,

Wilmington, Delaware

(ESTABLISHED 1848.)

DEPOSITS of money received on interest during
business hours of every day, subject to
draft at sight, or payable at a time agreed upon,
as may be desired by the depositor.

Persons depositing with us can give checks in the
same manner as upon Banks, which will be paid
when presented.

We buy and sell and exchange all issues of Government
Bonds at current market prices. We buy, sell and collect gold and currency coupons.

We execute orders for the purchase and sale of gold,
and all kinds of stocks and bonds on commission.

Drafts on Foreign Countries payable in the gold coin
of the country upon which they are drawn.

Collections made in all parts of the United States,
Canada and Europe.

Inquiries by mail promptly answered.

JOHN McLEAR & SON.

aug. 27-3mos

FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE AND LOT, now occupied by the undersigned, situated on
Lake street, Middletown, Delaware, is for sale.
The house is a two-story frame, 22 feet
front, running back 18 feet, with a back building
16 by 20 feet, and a good kitchen in the rear.
The lot is 100 feet front, by 125 feet deep,
stocked with choice fruit and garden shrubbery.
A well of good water in the yard.
For further particulars apply to
J. NATHAN SIMMONS,
June 25-4f

A GREAT OFFER.
HORACE WATERS,
481, Broadway, New York.

WILL dispose of ONE HUNDRED PIANOS,
MELODEONS and ORGANS of six first-class
makers, including Chickering & Sons, at
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR CASH, DURING THIS
MONTH, or will take from \$5 to \$25 monthly until paid.
June 4-8m

THOMAS MASSEY, JR.,
CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,
Main Street, nearly opposite Walker's Hotel,
Middletown, Delaware

CLOCKS, Watches, Jewelry, &c. neatly and
promptly repaired.
Always on hand and for sale, Clocks, Watches,
Plated Ware, Forks, Spoons, Silver Napkins,
Rings, Silver Thimbles, Salt, Sugar and Tea
Spoons, Butter Knives, Gold Breast-Pins, Ear-
Rings, Finger-Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Watch
Chains, Watch Keys, Key Rings, Steel Watch
Chains, &c.
Dec. 12-4f

WOOL WANTED!!

THE highest cash prices paid for WOOL at
BOHEMIA MILLS.
MURPHY & REYNOLD.
Cassimeres, Kerseys, Yarns, Blankets, &c., al-
ways on hand, and will be exchanged for Wool
if desired.
may 14-4f

JUST RECEIVED.

OVER 2000 Pieces of well se-
lected
WALL PAPER,

which I will sell at New York and Philadelphia
retail prices; also a large variety of Borders to
suit.
D. L. DUNNING,
March 12-4f

HIDES AND TALLOW WANTED!

The highest prices will be paid at
Nov. 20-4f
GIBSON'S,
Middletown, Del.

SEASONED OAK and PINE WOOD, sawed
and split, delivered up town, in quantities to
suit, at \$7 per cord, by
Feb 19-4f
E. T. EVANS.

WILMINGTON & READING R. R. BONDS
For sale by GEO. W. INGRAM & CO.,
Oct. 23-4f Brokers.

\$10,000 Wanted on Bond and Mort-
gage, liberal—apply to
Oct. 23-4f Geo. W. Ingram & Co.

WANTED. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK
STOCK. Highest market rates paid by
Oct. 23-4f GEO. W. INGRAM & CO.



is the only complete
SEWING MACHINE
511 King
G. PATRONI

Buttonhole, Overseaming,
SEWING MACHINE,

Has the following advantages over
most all other Sewing Machines
in the market:

1 It has a tension which prevents cutting of
thread or dropping of stitches.

2 It has the most powerful construction, which
will insure good work for a quarter of a century.

3 It sews the lightest cambric and the usual
shoe leather without any strain whatever.

4 It has a feed bar which can be lowered or
raised at will, thus adapting it to all kinds of
material.

5 It is impossible to get the machine out of order
unless by rust, dust or taking apart. It will
never get out of order by working.

6 It has the highest attainable speed, making
2,200 stitches per minute by foot, and 3,000 by
steam.

7 It is the lightest running shuttle machine.

8 It makes the most beautiful lock stitch.

9 It has the handsomest appearance.

10 It has the strongest, most convenient, hand-
somer polished, braced table, with drawer, and
board to prevent soiling the dress.

11 Its cover is polished, fitted and locked as a
little trunk. There is nothing better than this to
preserve the machine.

12 It has straight needle.

13 Four bobbins hold a spool of cotton.

14 It has the best hemmer.

15 It has the most complete attachment, the
jack-of-all-trades—pens, fells, blinds, basties,
tucks, braids and ruffles.

16 It is as simple as any machine in the mar-
ket.

17 It needs but little time to learn its opera-
tion.

18 It has the best embroidery attachment.

19 It sews on straight a piece while puffing
another at the same time without basting, at-
tachment or after work.

These advantages combine the best qualities of
a sewing machine for the family who want to
use it steadily in all kinds of work. Nothing
equal can be found in the way of combining the
advantages of all the sewing machines now
known, while obviating all their faults.

THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES

THE AMERICAN

Possesses alone and undisturbed, there being no
other machine even pretending them:

1 It has a larger arm and stronger construction
than any family machine, admitting larger
pieces of work, thus fitting the machine to family
and manufacturing purposes as well, without
the use of two machines. It has 8 1/2 x 5 inches clear
room.

2 It has any width or thickness, from 1-16
of an inch cambric to 2 inches beaver.

3 It binds a coat, a skirt, or a hat without
any braid or binding whatever.

4 It folds up the brim of a hat to any fullness.

5 It overcomes a sheet or Brussels carpet.

6 It makes beautiful eyelid work.

7 It embroiders on the edge.

8 It makes buttonholes of any size on any
material.

9 It has the braiding machine which makes
braid of size or color at the rate of 150 yards per
hour. This sells for \$10 extra.

10 It always won the first premium at every
exhibition in which it has been entered.

THE AMERICAN

Can be had as a plain sewing machine without
the buttonhole and overseaming, at \$15 less than
the given prices.

We want a few reliable agents everywhere, to
whom we will make it an object to sell these
popular machines.

Machines will be sent to any address on receipt
of price. Every machine has a full outfit for
plain sewing, hemming, &c.

We simply ask an examination to verify all we
state.

SUB-AGENTS:

SPECIAL AGENT.—G. W. Baker, 226 King St.
Wilmington.

Clark T. Collins, Townsend, Del.

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

Daniel Whiting, Wm. T. Gallaher,
Wm. W. Lyman, John Avery,
Joshua Brown, George W. Gravatt,
James L. Kelley.

G. PATRONI,
Office and Warerooms,
511 KING STREET
WILMINGTON,
DELAWARE.
June 18-1y

Select Poetry.

FALLING LEAVES.

They are falling, slowly falling,
Thick upon the forest side,
Severed from the noble branches,
Where they waved in beautiful pride.

They are falling in the valleys,
Where the early violets spring,
And the birds in sunny spring time
First their dulcet music sing.

They are falling, sadly falling,
Close beside our cottage door,
Pale and faded like the loved ones
That have gone for evermore.

They are falling and the sunbeams
Shine in beauty soft around;
Yet the faded leaves are falling,
Falling on the mossy ground.

They are falling on the streamlet,
Where the silvery waters flow,
And upon its placid bosom
Onward with the waters go.

They are falling in the churchyard,
Where our kindred sweetly sleep;
Where the idle winds of summer
Siftly o'er the loved ones sweep.

They are falling, ever falling,
When the autumn breezes sigh,
When the stars in beauty glisten
Bright upon the midnight sky.

They are falling when the tempest
Moans like ocean's hollow roar,
When the tuneless winds and billows
Sadly sigh for evermore.

They are falling, they are falling,
While our saddened thoughts still go
To the sunny days of childhood,
In the dreamy long ago.

And their faded hues remind us
Of the blighted home and dreams,
Faded like the falling leaves,
Cast upon the icy streams.

Popular Tales.

From the New York Ledger.

HOW THE PRIVATEER GOT OUT.

A SEA SKETCH.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Scarcely ever did the hearts of the be-
sieged Yankees beat more suddenly with
joy, or swell with better grounded hopes,
than when toward the close of November,
1775, Captain Manly captured the British
ordnance brig Nancy, and carried her safe
into Cape Ann harbor. Every American,
or at least every New Englander, must be
aware of the circumstances of the American
army at that time. Washington was
surrounded by pure and noble hearts—
hearts that beat within the bosoms of men
who were ready to shed the last drop of
their blood for the welfare of their country;
but for all this they were sadly in want
of means by which to accomplish
their duties, and hence every new cap-
ture of British vessels by Yankees—and
there were many—was hailed with deep
satisfaction. Among the articles of the
prize were about two thousand muskets,
besides large quantities of ammunition,
mortar beds, etc., and for several weeks
did the unabated excitement of rejoicing
continue.

Now, amid all this rejoicing there was
one man—a true-hearted Yankee—who
wished that the capture had been delayed
a few days, and who, while every one
shouted loudly for joy, looked downcast
and perplexed. This individual was no
less a personage than Captain Sam Varney,
and who had already helped the colony not
a little by some of his captures. On the
same day that saw the British prize an-
chored safely in Cape Ann harbor, Cap-
tain Sam Varney was fitting out his
schooner for a cruise, and in two days
more he would have been able to make
sail, but on the next morning he was
"thrown all aback" by the appearance of
a British man-of-war off the harbor,
and he felt that if the blockade was kept
up he should have to stay inside—an idea
which he by no means relished since there
was prize money to be made outside. The
news of the Nancy's capture had reached
Boston, and General Howe had immedi-
ately ordered one of the vessels under his
orders to proceed to Cape Ann and "lay
off and on" to prevent any of the small
American vessels from taking away the
stores by water, and furthermore to pre-
vent the sailing of any privateers, one or
two of which were reported to be lying
there.

"May I be blown if that ain't a fix,"
said Varney to his first officer, as they
stood on one of the piers on the next
morning after the Englishman had made
his unwelcome appearance.

"No mistake," returned Harriman, as
he still kept his eyes upon the brig, which
had just tacked, and was standing in.
"I'll tell you what, Captain, we shan't
get out of this as long as that Englishman
stays out there, and it's my opinion that
he won't go very soon neither."

"But we must go out," replied Captain
Varney, as he lowered the glass through
which he had been gazing at the man-of-
war.

"Must!" iterated Harriman, looking up
in surprise at his captain.

"Certainly," answered Varney. "We
must get out somehow, for I can't afford
to lay here."

"That's very easy said, but it strikes
me that you'll find it a very difficult job
to carry out."

As Harriman delivered himself of this
opinion he gazed into Varney's face, as if
expecting to gain some insight into his
plans, but for several moments the latter
looked in silence upon the Englishman,
and when he at length spoke his language
seemed still more to confound rather than
enlighten his listener.

"Mr. Harriman, go on board the schoo-
ner, and have everything ready for cast-
ing off and making sail to-night. See
that the men are all at muster, and that
the water casks are hoisted on board and
secured."

"But sir," urged the surprised mate,
"how do you expect to do it? The brig
will not leave the mouth of the harbor,
and it would be madness to think of run-
ning out while she is there."

"I have not exactly made up my mind
as to my course," returned the Captain,
not at all moved by the fears of his mate,
"but go out I must, even if I have to
fight my way!"

The manner in which Varney gave ut-
terance to the last part of his sentence
was proof conclusive that he meant it,
and Harriman knew him too well to doubt
that he would be as good as his word; so
without further remark he turned his
steps toward the schooner, leaving his
captain to concoct his plans as best he
might.

No little excitement was produced on
board the privateer when the mate com-
municated to the men the determination
of the captain, but they had too much
confidence in Varney's good sense and
judgment to find fault with the orders;
and even had they been called upon to
face the Englishman openly and boldly,
they would not have hesitated so long as
Sam Varney was at their head or by their
side. Consequently all hands set to work
with a will, and ere nightfall everything
was ready for sea.

Meanwhile Captain Varney had not
been idle. As soon as Harriman left him
he commenced pacing up and down the
pier, and for nearly half an hour did he
walk backward and forward, revolving his
plans over in his mind. At length he
stopped. For a moment he stood in deep
thought, and then, while a beam of satis-
faction spread over his features, he started
off toward a small cove where a number of
fishing snags were hauled up. At a
short distance from the shore lay the hull
of an old sloop, with her mast still stand-
ing, which was kept nearly half full of wa-
ter, and used by the fishermen as a recepta-
cle for live bait. Upon the shore, where
a small fishing boat had just been hauled
up, stood four old fishermen, and as Cap-
tain Varney approached one of them, an
old, weather-beaten son of the ocean, he
halted him.

"Well, Varney, the Englishman's
bound yet, eh?"

"That depends upon circumstances,"
replied Varney, as he came upon the spot
where the men stood.

"That is, I suppose, whether the En-
glishman makes a long stop or not," re-
turned the speaker.

"Not quite," said Varney. "There's
no danger but that the fellow'll stay there
as long as there is anything to stop for;
but if you'll help me I think I can run out
in spite of them."

"Run out!" iterated all at a breath.

"How can we help you?"

"I'll tell you," returned Varney. "I
want you to lend me a hand in getting her
out of the harbor. I have an old foresail
on board the schooner that'll fit her, and
if you let me have her on reasonable terms
I'll cheat the Englishman out of his prey."

"Look here, Sam Varney," exclaimed
the man who had just addressed him, and
whose name was Perkins, "if you run
your privateer out to-night you shall have
the old sloop in welcome. She ain't worth
more than her weight in firewood at any
rate; and what's more, I'll do what I can
to help you."

"So will I!" burst spontaneously from
the lips of the others.

"Then, if you'll bear a hand and pump
her out, I'll go round with my vessel and
have the foresail and an old jib and have
some of my men come and help rig her."

The matter was easily arranged, and
each went about his own share of the busi-
ness—Varney to get once more into the
field of privateering, and the fishermen to
enjoy the satisfaction of seeing the En-
glishman bamboozled.

When night set in, it set in in earnest.
There was no moon, nor was there scarce-
ly a star to relieve the darkness of the
heavens. Quite a fresh breeze blew off
from the land, offering a rare temptation
to any craft that might wish to put to sea.
The British brig evidently saw this, for as
the darkness began to contract the bounds
of vision, she came nearer into the harbor
and hove to.

Perkins and his three companions were
all prepared for the mission, and at about
nine o'clock they pulled on board the old
sloop, secured the painter of their boat to
the stern, and then hoisted their sails.

The old craft was minus her bowsprit, but
a stay from the mast-head to the stern an-
swered very well for the jib, so take her
all in all she was in very good sailing trim.

The wind was from the westward, and as
the old sails were opened to the breeze
Perkins slipped the moorings, and away
started the dilapidated smack to the open
sea. Her ungainly proportions made con-
siderable surging and splashing in the wa-
ter, and as she began to round the point
upon which stands the light-house the com-
mander of the brig discovered her. Me-
Perkins stood by the rail watching the
Englishman through a long night glass,
and just as the sloop's head had poked
round the point, he started back, exclaim-
ing:

"They see us, boys; there she flies
away. Yes, she's squared her yards, and I
believe she's letting fall her courses.
Stand by the boat."

As Perkins ceased speaking, he closed

Original Poetry.

"And Underneath the Everlasting Arms."

Written for the Middletown Transcript.

BY M.

Borne on the waves of life's tempestuous sea,
Tossed and submerged, and filled with dread
alarms,
What refuge, then, Eternal God, but Thee!
What buoy us up, but the Everlasting Arms?

Charmed and beguiled by Pleasure's ever ready
smile,
Flattered and soothed by all her Siren charms,
What saves us then from each destructive wile
But shelter in the Everlasting Arms?

The foaming crested billows roll and break in
vain,
And worldly pleasure no one ever harms,
Who clings the hand that rules the billowy plain
And rests within the Everlasting Arms.

The thundering surf that beats the shore with
wave on wave
May roll o'er our prostrate forms,
Exultingly, we find a passage through the grave
That leads us safe within the Everlasting Arms.

COAL MINES ON FIRE.

There are many instances of vast masses
of coal which have ignited, and have
been burning for years. When once ig-
nited, and all communication with the ex-
ternal air is not entirely cut off (and some
imperceptible fissures are quite sufficient
to prevent this,) then the devouring ele-
ment pursues its course without interrup-
tion. It partially burns the coal and cal-
cines the sandstone and adjacent schists,
changing their colors to a sort of red, and
altering their composition. At Brule,
near Saint Etienne, there is a coal mine
which has been on fire from time immem-
orial. The soil at the surface is baked
and barren; hot vapors escape from it;
sulphur, alum, sal ammoniac and various
natural products are deposited on it. It
might be supposed to be a portion of the
accursed cities formerly consumed by the
fires of Heaven and earth.

Other burning coal mines are cited in
France; for example, those of Decazeville,
in Aveyron, and of Commentry, in the de-
partment of Allier. The inhabitants have
even for a long time kept up these fires
for the sake of working the aluminous
salts which are given off from the coal
and deposited on the surface of the soil as
a whitish efflorescence.

In the carboniferous basins of the Saar-
bruck and Silesia, there are likewise coal
mines which have been on fire for a long
time. In Belgium, between Mamur and
Charleroi, at a place called Falizolle, the
fire has been alight for many years. The
inhabitants formerly were in the habit of
working the coal on their own account.

Now it frequently happened that two
parties came in contact, causing endless
disputes and sometimes sanguinary fights.
A favorite way of keeping rivals or com-
petitors at a distance, was to throw pieces
of old leather on a burning brazier, caus-
ing an insupportable stench. One day the
fire extended also to the coal, since which
time it has never ceased burning. The
fire, which burns underground, is seen
through fissures in the surface. Sulphur
deposits itself round these vents, and acid
gases are evolved.

In England, especially in Staffordshire,
the ignition of the coal has produced sur-
prising effects of alteration in the measures
containing coal. The sandstones have be-
come vitrified, baked and dilated by the
fire, the banks of plastic clay hardened
and changed into porcelain.

In the environs of Dudley there was
formerly a coal mine on fire. The snow
melted in the gardens as soon as it touched
the ground. They gathered three crops a
year. Even tropical plants were cultiva-
ted; and, as in the Isle of Calypso, an e-
ternal spring prevailed. In another Staf-
fordshire colliery, the firing of which dates
many years back, and which is called by
the inhabitants "Burning Hill," it was no-
ticed, as at Dudley, that the snow melted
on reaching the ground, and that the grass
in the meadows was always green.

The people of the country conceived the
idea of establishing a school of horticulture
on the spot. They imported colonial
plants at a heavy expense, and cultivated
them in this kind of open-air conservatory.
One fine day the fire went out, the soil
gradually resumed its usual temperature,
the tropical plants died, and the school of
horticulture was under the necessity of
transferring the gardens elsewhere.

Near Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, is a
burning coal mine, which has been on fire
for many years.—Scientific American.

THE WONDERFUL SILVER SPRING

IN FLORIDA.—The Key West Dispatch says
this grand and natural curiosity bursts
forth in the midst of the most fertile coun-
try in the State. It bubbles up in a basin

The Middletown Transcript.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1870.

THE ELECTION.—The election for Inspectors, Assessors, and Road Commissioners, will take place in the various hundreds of this State, on Tuesday next, the 4th of October. The polls will open between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M. and close at 6 P. M. The issues involved in this preliminary election, in its bearings upon the more important election in November, have been thoroughly canvassed and are perfectly understood. Every man has determined for himself what is his duty under the circumstances. For the first time, a hitherto servile race is admitted to the privilege of the ballot, and by a most disgraceful fraud of the Radical party, placed upon a level with white men. Now is the time to meet these black cohorts and their Radical confederates, and to overthrow them at the polls, if we would escape interminable trouble and the degradation which is likely to follow a reverse in the shape of a claim of social equality on the part of the blacks in the common schools intended for the education of the children of the white men, and other equally repulsive advances to equality with the white race. The white voters have only to meet these issues manfully and courageously now, to set them at rest. But, if they fail to do so, now, when the opportunity is afforded, let them ever hereafter, without murmur or complaint, submit to whatever disagreeable consequences may ensue, and solace themselves with the reflection, if they can, that they would not interpose to prevent them. Nothing now remains to be done but to get every voter to the polls, and on the day of election, watch, with ceaseless vigilance, and every attempt at illegal voting, and prosecute, with the utmost rigor of the law, all who have the temerity to engage in it.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—The Democrats of Kent county held their county convention on Thursday week and nominated the following ticket:

Senators—John Mustard, Duck Creek; Curtis S. Watson, of Milford.
Representatives—William Hutchinson, Kenton; H. W. Howe, Little Creek; Jas. L. Smith, East Dover; John Cassons, West Dover; Samuel B. Cooper, N. Murderville; S. Needles, S. Murderville; Nimrod Harrington, Missillon.
Sheriff—Sam'l Hargadine, Little Creek.
Coroner—William Killen, West Dover.
Levy Court—David Reese, Kenton, James Williams, West Dover; John S. Harrington, Milford; William H. Hobson, Little Creek.

After the convention adjourned the meeting was addressed by Senator Salisbury, Mr. Biggs and J. Frank Hazell.

A meeting took place at Dover, on Tuesday last, for the purpose of organizing and combining those who are dissatisfied with the foregoing ticket. Dr. Henry Ridgely presided, and Hon. John A. Nicholson addressed the meeting. It is understood that they resolved to call a county convention on the 6th of October, to nominate another county ticket, and that the names of the following prominent Democrats are appended to the call:

Dr. Henry Ridgely, John A. Nicholson, D. J. Cummins, Alex. Johnson, J. L. Haverin, Mark Johnson, Edw'd Ridgely, George H. Raymond, Elias S. Reed, H. C. Douglass, Benj. Donoho, John C. Bailey, Boniah Watson, Ayres Stockley, George W. Cummins, Robert J. Hill, Dr. N. Pratt, W. N. W. Dorsey, Wm. Wilds, William J. Clark, S. G. Laws, W. C. Fountain, Wm. C. Mitchell, and others.

This is said to be an anti-Salisbury movement, but let us wait and see what character they themselves will give to it. It ought to be no trifling cause which impels to such a course, subversive as it is of party organization, and a bad precedent, if it be essential to party success to maintain party discipline.

On Wednesday evening, the 21st ult. C. L. Locke, of the Arch Street House, Philadelphia, tendered a complimentary supper to the Peach Growers of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The Silver Cornet Band was present, toasts were drunk, speeches made, and a vote of thanks tendered to the generous host. The Autumnal Peach Club was organized, and a President, Secretary, and Managers, native and honorary, were appointed. Addresses were made by Jos. A. Bonham, Esq., Capt. Walker, Mr. L. J. Vanhaken, and others.

The President and his family will return to Washington to-day. He has been absent ever since the adjournment of Congress, except when two or three times summoned to the Capitol by pressing public business. The members of the Cabinet, also, have been absent, much of the time. At one period, the Government was represented in Washington, by only one solitary Cabinet officer. Such absence is something new, and is without its parallel in the history of this government.

The Delaware State election takes place on Tuesday, the 1st of Nov. instead of the 8th, as has been erroneously published.

GRAND AURORAL PHENOMENA.—The aurora borealis made its appearance in great splendor on Saturday night last. It was also visible on Monday and Tuesday night continuing through each night until morning. The whole northern heavens were illuminated from east to west, and from the horizon to the zenith. The Philadelphia Ledger describes the appearance of this phenomena on Saturday night, very much as it appeared here. The sky was "overspread for many hours with a bluish-white light extending from the horizon about one-third of the distance to the zenith. From this there was a rapid shooting out of beams usually of white light, but occasionally showing a variety of tints, orange, flame, or delicate rose color. Generally the flash or undulation of light was momentary, but quite often the light remained for many minutes as if a faint cloud had suddenly been formed in the sky. About 10.30 the meteor encircled the whole heavens, and the term "northern lights" became a misnomer, the courtesans of light shooting up from all points of the horizon, but most numerous from the southeast round to the southwest, and apparently converging at a point on the meridian about ten degrees south of the zenith. There were also undulations of light. At times a luminous mist swept in thin and rapidly succeeding waves over the sky, like films of fine snow or silvery spray drifting before the wind. Filmy white clouds of what appeared to be luminous vapor, with occasional spots of orange and rose color, were visible all over the sky, except along the northern horizon, where the opalescent light like that of daybreak, remained quite steady." The telegraph wires were greatly disturbed, indicating that this beautiful phenomena is dependant upon, or associated with, electricity.

We invite attention to the sale of a farm of one hundred acres, adjoining the town of Galena, Md. advertised by Geo. Vickers, Esq. Trustee, to be sold at Galena, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Wednesday next. Kent county land appears to be in constant request among the capitalists of this part of Delaware. Here is another chance for a purchase in that fertile country, and in the beautiful region around Galena.

We invite attention to the valuable property advertised for sale by George W. Ingram & Co. Brokers and Real Estate Agents, in this town. This property is well worth the attention of capitalists seeking investments.

Two French gun boats entered the harbor of New York, on Monday, and retired after sailing around the German steamer Hermann. The Hermann put to sea on Tuesday, and was armed. The West-phia will also be armed. The French cruisers were watching for them outside, and were last seen off Block Island. The Hermann would rely upon her superior speed, she being able to steam fourteen miles per hour, while the gunboats are not able to steam over ten. A French frigate passed Hampton Roads, and went into Norfolk on Monday morning, and the corvette Primagnet has also arrived there for "slight repairs." It is not unlikely they are on the lookout for the steamer Berlin and other German vessels sailing from Baltimore.

TROUBLE AHEAD.—The colored element is already giving the Radicals a good deal of trouble. In South Carolina they have nominated all four candidates for Congress from their own race, and if they succeed, four blacks will represent that gallant State in the next House of Representatives. In the Fifth District of Alabama, Ben. Turner, a negro, has beaten all his white competitors, and is the Radical nominee for Congress. The whites talk of "bolting." In the First District of Virginia they have nominated Dr. Norton, negro, for Congress. The white members of the convention seceded, and nominated Dr. Douglas, white. As the blacks are a majority of the party, they are determined to have the office.

THE COMING STATE ELECTIONS.—On the 11th of October elections will be held in Pennsylvania for Congressmen; in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa for Congressmen; and State officers, except Governor; in Nebraska for Governor, state officers and Congressmen; and in West Virginia on the 27th of October for Governor, State officers and Congressmen. In most of these States elections will also take place for members of Legislature. All the other States which have not already voted will hold their elections in November.

John Van Emburgh, of Kearny, N. J. died on Thursday, the 22d of September, aged 104 years. He was married five times, and had numerous children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. At the age of 96 he married a German girl sixteen years old, and within a year she presented him with twins, which, however, lived but a short time. The old man was so delighted at their birth and so fond of them that he refused to allow the twins to be buried. He was a wealthy farmer.

John Kitts, the oldest inhabitant in Baltimore, died on Sunday, the 25th of Sept. aged 108 years. He was born on the 7th of May, 1762. He formerly had a considerable family, all of whom he survived, having years ago followed to the grave his wife and all his children. He was an army teamster, during the revolution, and had recollection of many of the exciting scenes of that period, and retained, in a degree, all his faculties to the last.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

CLOSE OF THE PEACH SEASON.—If the triumph of party at the polls, and the victories upon the battle field, inspire men with enthusiasm, why should not the achievements of men in trade and commerce have the same result? For we are assured that "peace hath her victories not less renowned than war." It is the custom, here, to signalize the close of the season by decorating the last car with flags, placards, peach twigs, peach baskets, and various other devices. Such a "last car" was despatched from Middletown on Saturday last. It was composed of the last car of the Wm. H. Wanser, from his agent in this place, who has conferred upon Mr. Wanser the soubriquet of "Peach King." It was adorned with numerous small flags—one for each State—and on either side a tolerably well executed likeness of the round faced face of the comestive. It also bore several placards—"Delaware the Peach Orchard of the Union," "Middletown the Emporium of the Peach Trade," "The first to go in, the last to go out," "Wm. H. Wanser, Peach King," &c. &c. All this excited the mischievous proclivities of some of our peach-growers hereabouts, and on Monday last, another "last car" was despatched from Middletown, consisting of Combes, Kist & Co. This car was not so elaborately adorned as the previous one, but it was placarded on both sides. As Mr. Wanser is known to be an incorrigible wag, these placards were intended to convey towards him and the Wanser party here, some palpable hits. One device was a chubby little personage, intended to represent Mr. Wanser, having an inverted peach basket on his head, as a sort of coronal crest, and the other a scroll, with the words "Good for Nix." This was, evidently, a double entendre—Nix being one of the comestive names, and Nix also the name of the last car. The "Nix" is also the Dutch word for nothing, and meant, in this instance, that Wanser was good for nothing. It also contained several other placards, all of which were intended to convey towards him and the Wanser party here, some palpable hits. One device was a chubby little personage, intended to represent Mr. Wanser, having an inverted peach basket on his head, as a sort of coronal crest, and the other a scroll, with the words "Good for Nix." This was, evidently, a double entendre—Nix being one of the comestive names, and Nix also the name of the last car. The "Nix" is also the Dutch word for nothing, and meant, in this instance, that Wanser was good for nothing. It also contained several other placards, all of which were intended to convey towards him and the Wanser party here, some palpable hits.

FIVE MILLION MEMORIAL FUND OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—On last Sabbath morning the pastor of the Forest Presbyterian Church, of Middletown, called the attention of the congregation in regard to raising their portion of the "Five Million Memorial Fund," which is being collected for the Reunion at Pittsburgh, November 12th, 1893, the following resolution was passed unanimously: Resolved, That it is incumbent on the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, one in organization, one in faith, and one in effort, to make a SPECIAL OFFERING to the treasury of the Lord of Five Millions of Dollars, and we pledge ourselves, first of all, to seek, in our daily meditation, the blessing of God upon this patriotic effort; and, second, that we will untiring perseverance and personal effort, endeavor to animate the whole Church with the purpose to secure the accomplishment of this great work before the third Thursday of May, 1871. The object of this fund is to sustain Theological Seminaries, Colleges, and other Seminaries of a high order, the erection or enlarging of Parsonages, a sustenance fund for Disabled Ministers, and other purposes adapted to strengthen the denomination, and increase its facilities for usefulness. The Committee appointed to take charge of this fund make this communication to the entire body—The design of the Assembly that the subscription shall be presented to every church, and to each individual in the churches and congregations, we trust that the response will be generous, prompt, and hearty. It is a blessed privilege to live and act, a time, and to be permitted to join in such a commemorative. Such a grand opportunity may never occur again in our day. Our success will be the matter of history that will be recorded in the annals of the world. The proposition presented to the Forest Church was to raise a thousand dollars, expended for the addition to the Parsonage. From the general expression of approval, there is no doubt but that the amount will be promptly raised.

"Two more stores in Middletown! The business will be divided among so many that there will be no profit in it. What are the merchants to do?" We'll tell you, *advertise freely and sell cheap*; and you will sell more goods. We will draw trade from a distance, and your profits will be as great in the aggregate as they have ever been. Give Middletown a character for selling good cheap, and people will flock to it from all convenient quarters. Advertising is to business what fertilizer is to the soil, and you can't do business without it, now-days, any more than the farmer can make a good crop without enriching his land. Sell and advertise the public that you are doing so, and the people will drive a long distance to spend their money with you. Advertise extensively, by handbills, circulars, and in the press, and don't forget to sell cheap, and you will build up such a trade as Middletown has never yet enjoyed, although she has had a most active trade for years. Advertise and sell cheap—that is the grand specific to insure success in trade. There is nothing that can equal printer's ink. It is the Archimedean lever which moves the world. Gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, gun cotton, are all nowhere, though they have had a most active trade for years. Advertise and sell cheap—that is the grand specific to insure success in trade. There is nothing that can equal printer's ink. It is the Archimedean lever which moves the world. Gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, gun cotton, are all nowhere, though they have had a most active trade for years. Advertise and sell cheap—that is the grand specific to insure success in trade. There is nothing that can equal printer's ink. It is the Archimedean lever which moves the world. Gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, gun cotton, are all nowhere, though they have had a most active trade for years. Advertise and sell cheap—that is the grand specific to insure success in trade. There is nothing that can equal printer's ink. 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Select Poetry.

MORNING-GLORIES.

BY ANNIE D. GREEN.

Gaily the fragile, aerial blossoms
Open, in rose and in purple arrayed,
Bright with the hues of the clouds of the morning,
Transient as lovely, unfolding to fade:
Soonest they wilt where the sunbeams are falling,
Longest they linger within the deep shade.

So with our spirits: the hopes that are purest,
Hopes with a brightness that is not of earth,
Which, from our noblest and best aspirations,
Spring in their heavenly beauty forth,
Often cheer us most in the darkness of sorrow,
Often fade first in the sunlight of mirth.

The Farmer.

FRUIT CULTURE.

A farmer of St. George's Hundred, who was talking, some days since, of buying land, remarked that he would buy no more except for fruit culture, and would select only such soil as was adapted to that business; that grain culture was unprofitable as compared with fruit, and that if farmers would make greater profits from their land, they must give more attention to fruit, to grass, to stock, to the dairy, and less to grain.

In selecting fruit as a market crop, it is desirable to choose that which makes the quickest return. The Peach is the great staple of this region, but many varieties of small fruit are also cultivated. And more attention will be paid to small fruit in the future, as the idea prevails that the Peach Tree will "die out" here, after awhile, as it has elsewhere. It is well to consider this subject, in advance, and to set about providing for such a contingency. Our farmers are so familiar with Horticulture, that it looks like presumption in the Press to undertake to offer them counsel upon the subject. A few words, by way of reminder, will not be amiss:

Young strawberry plants, set out in August or September, will bear a fair crop the next spring, and a full crop the second season. As to varieties, if one looks only to productiveness and firmness for marketing, the Wilson Seedling must constitute the principal crop; but if he has an eye to flavor, let him plant almost any other variety. The Long Scarlet and the Lady Finger are the richest in flavor, and will do well to market if grown within a convenient distance. The latter is of fine size, and if properly cultivated, of a beautiful scarlet color. All varieties require clean cultivation in summer, and protection in winter by a covering of straw.

Raspberries may be set out either in the fall or spring. Cut back the canes to two or three buds. They will throw up strong shoots the first year, from which berries can be gathered the second, and the yield will increase from year to year, as the roots become stronger. As to varieties, opinions and tastes differ. Some hold on to the old Antwerp and Brink's Orange. Others prefer the Pastoff, Wilder, Franconia, or Philadelphia. These require a little covering in winter. Then we have the large family of black raspberries, all of which are good. They are known as the common American, Doolittle, Davison, Thornless, Seneca Black-cap. These are all hardy varieties and will stand the winter.

Gooseberries and Currants can be grown from cuttings, which any neighbor's garden will furnish gratis. Or young plants may be bought at the nurseries, which will be a gain of one year's time. In the course of two or three years, one's tea-table will show that this fruit makes a quick return. It is a wonder that the currant is so much underrated. If it were a new thing, rather expensive and scarce, and slightly tender, so as to need a little petting, it would be a great affair. But the fact is that it is an old customer, is cheap, is hardy as a haddock, is an early and constant and prolific bearer, and its fruit is wholesome and agreeable to the taste. The old Red and White Dutch sorts are good enough; but for variety, it is well to plant the Victoria, White Grape, the Cherry, and La Versailles.

Grapes like the Currant and Gooseberry, can be grown from cuttings and layers, but it saves a year or two of time to buy young plants well rooted at the nurseries. Sometimes a few clusters may be had the second year, but more the third. It is, however, unwise to allow vines to rear much before the third and fourth years; a little patient waiting will be rewarded by healthier vines and more abundant crops afterward.

Peaches, Dwarf Peaches, Apples, Cherries, etc. begin to bear the second and third years, and increase annually thereafter. That these fruits are all delicious, healthy and profitable, is too well known for us to enlarge on the subject. They all pay better than grain.

Before marriage:—"Still I love you."
After marriage:—"I love you still."

Card from James Armstrong.

THE undersigned would hereby respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to the Democratic and Conservative voters of New Castle county for their partiality in selecting him as their candidate for the Sheriff, from among so many other gentlemen, whose names were presented to them on Saturday last, any one of whom would have done honor alike to the office and the great party to which they so long and faithfully adhered.

It would afford him great pleasure to visit his friends in every hamlet in the county, and to tender to each, personally, his thanks for the honor conferred upon him; but, as circumstances, which are best understood by those who are most intimately acquainted with the nature and extent of his duties, render it impracticable, he adopts this as the only available mode of expressing his gratitude to his fellow-citizens for their past support and of soliciting a continuance of the same at the coming general election, pledging himself, that, should he be so fortunate as to be elected to the said office, he will discharge its duties with honesty, fidelity, and to the best of his humble ability.

JAMES ARMSTRONG.

PACIFIC GUANO CO.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

JOHN S. REESE & CO.

General Agents.

OFFICES:—122 South Del. Ave. PHILADELPHIA, 10 South St. BALTIMORE.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.

NO Fertilizer introduced to the Farmers of the Middle and Southern States has given more general and uniform satisfaction than this Guano.

The trade in it has steadily increased until the consumption now throughout the entire country exceeds that of any other fertilizer.

The large capital involved in its continued export affords the surest guarantee of its continued existence. The company has a far greater interest in the permanence of its trade than any number of consumers can have; hence it is the highest interest of the company to put the best Fertilizer into the market, that their unusual facilities, aided by the best scientific ability, can produce.

This Guano is sold at retail by local agents of the Company throughout New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and the Southern States, and by

JOHN S. REESE & CO.

General Agents for the Co.

FOR SALE BY

C. WATKINS, Odessa, Del.

AND

JOHN D. CARTER, Townsend, Del.

July 30—3m

Register's Order.

REGISTER'S OFFICE.

New Castle County, August 2nd, 1870.

Upon application of John F. Rash and John B. Cooper, Administrators of John H. Rash, late of St. George's Hundred in said county, deceased; it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrators aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And also to cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the *Middletown Transcript*, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

B. GIBBS, Register.

Notice.—All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the administrators on or before August 2nd, 1871, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

JOHN F. RASH, } Admrs.
JOHN B. COOPER, }

Address—Smyrna, Del.
aug 2—3m

CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE!!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE undersigned takes this method to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has now on hand a superior stock of

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

which he offers at very reasonable rates, and which cannot fail to please.

Among the Tobaccos are the following:

Best Black Navy Tobacco.....80 Cents.

Best Monitor Navy Tobacco.....90 "

Best Black Cavendish Tobacco.....90 "

Best Plain Light Tobacco.....\$1.00

Best Rough and Ready Tobacco.....\$1.15

GIVE HIM A CALL.

JOHN T. HAYES,

1 Door East of National Hotel, Middletown, Del.
apr 23—5f

DR. THOMAS H. GILPIN,

Graduate of the Pennsylvania College of

DENTAL SURGERY.

HAVING located in Middletown, and succeeded Dr. J. J. Vandewater, respectfully offers his professional services to the public.

REFERENCES.

Dr. T. L. Buckingham, Dean of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery.

Dr. E. T. Darby, 600 Walnut street, Phila.

Dr. Thomas H. Hingrove, Elkton, Md.

Dr. H. H. Mitchell, " "

Samuel B. Ford, Esq. " "

Rev. Henry H. Mathews " "

March 5—5f

NORNEY'S Tasteless Fruit Preserving Powder

Keeps all kinds of Fruit and Tomatoes without being salted, for a penny a quart. It has no equal for stewed fruit and preserves with little cooking and sugar, as it retains a finer flavor than any other process. Price 50 cents a box.

Sold by grocers, sent by mail or at the store, where we invite all to see our beautiful collection of fruit.

136 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

July 9—3m

LONGEST ROOF

IN the United States is on Rinek's Sons' Factory, Easton, Pa.—one-third of a mile long—and is covered with

Ready Roofing

Cheap durable, and easily applied. Send for circular and samples to the manufacturers.

READY ROOFING CO.

No. 64 Courtland st. N. Y.

June 4—1y

H. McCoy. Wm. A. RASB.

McCOY & RASIN,

General Commission Merchants.

No. 73 SOUTH STREET.

OPPOSITE CORN EXCHANGE.

BALTIMORE.

July 2—y

PEACH TREES.

A LARGE stock of Healthy Peach Trees of the best market varieties. Also a general Nursery stock of

FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES, VINES, &c.

Address THOMAS J. PULLEN,

Successor to Isaac Pullen, Hightstown, N. J.

References: John P. Cochran, Wm. R. Cochran.

sept 2—2mos

DELAWARE RAIL ROAD BONDS.

DELAWARE STATE BONDS.

NEW CASTLE CO. BONDS.

For Sale by GEO. INGRAM & CO.

oct 23—1f

FOR SALE.—5000 Prime Chestnut Rails,

at the mouth of Bohemia River, opposite Town Point. Apply to Jas. W. VEAZEY,

ap 30—1f Near Cecilton, Cecil Co. Md.

BISHOP'S ANIMAL POKE—a new article

and see it at

EVANS

ap 30—1f

ap 30—1f

ap 30—1f

ap 30—1f

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The Great Medical Discovery!

Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

VINEGAR BITTERS.

Hundreds of Thousands

Bear testimony to their wonderful

Cure of

WHAT ARE THEY?

THEY ARE NOT A VILE

FANCY DRINK,

But a Pure Run, Whiskey, Brandy, &c.,

and Refuse Liquors, do not Spoil,

and sweetened to please the taste, called "Fancy

Drinks," "Fancy Bitters," "Fancy

Wines," "Fancy Cakes," "Fancy

Stews," "Fancy Sauces," "Fancy

Relishes," "Fancy Pickles," "Fancy

Condiments," "Fancy Preserves," "Fancy

Jams," "Fancy Marmalades," "Fancy

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